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ABOUT now look out for Presidential calculations, and about the end of June look out for broken slates.

THE friends of Governor Vance in North Carolina are working hard to give him the nomination for Congress in place of Mr. Ashe. We understand that Mr. A. declares that he will not be pushed off the course, and intends to fight it out on the usual line if it "takes all summer."

IT NOW SEEMS certain that Tilden will come to the front at St. Louis with the strongest show on the first ballot. The threat has been made that unless he is nominated "New York will cut off the supplies." This means simply that the sinews of the campaign will not be forth-

THE immediate source of congratulation for Mr. ex-Speaker Blaine and his supporters resides in the fact that the New York Sun is defiantly opposed to his nomination at Cincinnati. At the same time Senator Conkling's chances are improved in the estimation of reputable people by the Sun's persistent, though inconsistent, approval of him.

About the necessity of repaving Pennsylvania avenue there is no difference of opinion. That the new pavement should and gazes spell-bound on the marshaled hosts be of the most durable quality there is also of festive grass-hoppers as they scramble from no dispute. And, further, that the House his spring wheat. is in duty bound, and should not hesitate to make the necessary appropriation, there is no doubt. The natural deduction is that the Senate bill relative to this subject should pass without delay.

PROCRASTINATION- may be the thief of time, and undoubtedly is: but conciliation in politics is the thief of principle. It is very well to talk of conciliating the discontented elements of any party and to wait for future developments, but the better plan is to seize the present opportunity and not to discourage good and true men by attempting to temporize with doubtful

IT IS STRANGE that the Opposition press insist that the Republicans are quarreling over the Cincinnati nomination, and at the same time do not refer to the undoubted fact that Thurman, Bayard, Hendricks, Hancock, Tilden, and others, not to say anything of Charles Francis Adams, are jealous of each other whenever they contemplate the result of the St. Louis mongrel gathering.

IN A FEW DAYS, weeks or months our city will be thronged with strangers, including not only American citizens but foreigners, whose opinion of American enterprise will be largely made up from first impressions of their experience in our National Capital. By all means let Pennsylvania avenue, the acknowledged thoroughfare of the nation-as much so as "Under Den Linden" in Germany-be in fit condition.

It is distressing to reflect what the Centennial Exposition might have been if it had only been located in the Central Park at New York. The press of that city describe it, in its present situation, with a sort of patronizing and pitying tone, as though it was pretty good, considering that it bloomed in the Quaker desert-or deserted village of Philadelphia. The detective press of New York is evidently slightly jealous of the posession by the City of Brotherly Love of the attraction par excellence of the century.

nounced by the milk-and-water element of the Republican party as incapable of managing its affairs. By the word "machine" the Independent and Opposition elements intend to characterize a class of men who have in the past stood fairly and squarely by the logical consequences of their past record. In other terms, the word is used to stigmatize those who have attempted to preserve the results of the war untarnished, and to rescue from Confederate encroachment all that is held dear by those who fought for the perpetuity of the Union. A CHARACTERISTIC TRICK. It appears that another of Gov. Cham-

"MACHINE" politicians are just now de-

berlain's schemes has just come to light at

Charleston, S. C. It is known that a large quantity of real estate in the county of Charleston has been forfeited to the State for taxes. As people became able they redeemed their lands, and about six months since it was estimated that the treasurer of Charleston county had received over \$200 .-000 from that direction. The knowledge of this fact having reached the Governor's ears, he saw in the future a real bonanza. and at once set himself industriously at work to capture the amount above referred to in Treasurer Tim Hurley's hands. Having failed to get his pet scheme through the Legislature, providing for the redemption of the bills of the bank of the Stateone of his clients owning \$800,000 of these securities-the Governor did the next best thing for himself and friend by having an act passed by the recent General Assembly providing for the redemption of forfeited lands with these bank bills. The innocent legislators, presuming that Chamberlain had permanently laid aside his old tricks, un wittingly passed the act. Chamberlain at

once sent for his New York client, and ordered his henchman Hurley to exchange \$150,000 in greenbacks for a like amount in these State bank bills. Hurley at once turned them over to the State as having been received for the purposes contemplated by the law. It was a characteristically shrewd trick, and Chamberlain will thus realize a good thing out of these lately

worthless bills. We know of no transaction that explains the manner of man Chamberlain is more effectually than this coup d'etat, unless it be the issue of the \$6,000,000 of fraudulent conversion bonds, and his famous purchase of the notorious Hell Hole Swamp, the abode of alligators and snakes, for \$120,-000. From a pauper in 1868, these sharp practices have made Chamberlain, next to his friend, George A. Trenholm, the wealthiest man in South Carolina. He is said to live in a style which excels the extravagancies of ex-Governor Moses in his palmiest days.

With the money thus acquired, he entertains in gorgeous style the old aristocracy of Columbia, who surround his festive board, and extoll his imaginary virtues to the skies.

The impoverished denizens of South Carolina, now "too poor to paint, and too proud to whitewash," but still priding themselves on their noble heritage, are the sole companions of this noisy pretender, and while they enjoy his wines they must look with contempt upon the man who wore the "patched coat" in 1868, but who recently has been made opulent by successful peculations upon the resources of a warworn State, and in none of which he has more effectually shown the know than in the redemption of his client's bills of the bank of the State, through the agency of his supple tool, the treasurer of Charleston county.

THE manifest duty of the Republicans of the South is to send delegates to Cincinnati who will be free from any entangling alliances as well as from suspicions that they represent "rotten boroughs." They can have no part in the election of the Republican candidate for President, and they should not attempt to dictate either as regards the nominee or the platform. If they attempt to trade and dicker they will deserve the natural result, sure to follow, of being suspected of amenability to personal rather than partisan interests. To Senator Morton they are indebted more than to any other leading Republican to day, because he has been their warm and steadfast friend. If they forget this selfevident fact they will deserve to be forgotten themselves in the times of trial which are certain to come for them in the not far distant future.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT. Four thousand Centennial invitations were

sent to kings, queens, emperors and other royal and social dignitaries. When Dom Pedro met Mrs. Braganza, his wife, in Philadelphia, she immediately went

through his pockets in search of letters, locks

of hair, photopraphs and other little keepsakes from prairie belles. When he said "Hark! listen to the honest watch-dog bay deep-mouthed welcome as we drive near home," she sighed and said, "I like Shakspeare very much. I read that when it first came out." He called her attention to

the spots on the face of the moon as soon as

Talk about the centuries looking with awe upon the proud army under the master milltary genius of Hannibal as it swept on to conquest and immortal glory ! The sight was but a pigmy when compared to the way the Kansas Granger stands on the roof of his ranch

The New York Tribune calls the Connecticut Democratic caucus nomination of United States Senator an auction, and attempts to be little Mr. Barnum, the nominee. The caucus may have been an auction, and the Senatorship may have been knocked down to the highest bidder, but the highest bid resided in the love and esteem which the Connecticut people have for Mr. Barnum, and merit and years of honored service did the bidding.

Mr. Fitzhugh is severely put upon the rack by Mr. Welch, of Stanford, Ky., and firmly held there. Welch charges him with perjury in its most infamous sense, and brings forward evidence which seems to support his statement. For this are we all sad. Not sad simply because Mr. Fitzhugh is charged with perjury, but rather grieved because a "bigger man" than the President should thus be laid low in the most festive hour of his life.

Always slow to publish anything against the character and good name of any man, we are pained to find ourselves, in order to be practically a newspaper, forced to publish the biting and crushing evidence against Mr. Fitzhugh, which will be found on our first page. It & written by a Democrat, and printed in a noted Democratic journal; both the man and the journal being in the State where the charges of arson and perjury were made against the unfortunate door-keeper. As this makes the charges stronger, of course it pains us all the more to print them.

Mr. Doorkeeper Fitzhugh is a fortunate man amidst his misfortunes. Now and then he sees a cloud with silver lining. While rumor and record are disturbing his equanimity, kind friends are comforting him by fair inducements. The Brooklyn Argus in timates that a Connecticut man made him an offer, and in writing to a Southern friend about it Fitzhugh modestly says "I am growen a bigger man here every day of my life. It is imposible almost to get a Rest. I have just had a most flatering offer, but I wont accept—no, no. I can make more money here, and besides must be carefull not to go crazy over my sucksess. It is a offer from a Connecticut man who says I will give you \$100 a week to exhibit you at the Cen

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encourage women preaching?" he said: "I should say it is a complicated point, and we would leave it, but at the same time I should not like to have my wife going around preaching." Although generally right, in this par-ticular instance Brother Moody is in error. It is not a complicated point. It is as clear as the sunlight at noonday. To do good should be the prime object of every one, no matter whether pants or skirts are worn. When it requires two evil acts to commit three good ones a per son is perfectly justified in committing the former, as it will leave him one good deed as net gain. If a woman by her exhortations on the rostrum or in the pulpit can accomplish good, she has a perfect right to let the infant smile and whine in the cradle, for is not on soul saved a greater blessing than a diligently cared-for baby? Of course it is, and Brother Moody knows it just as well as any of us, only he is inclined to be a little fastidious in some of his tastes.

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